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If it don't fit-send it back. Any Christmas presents bought here can be ex-changed if goods are returned promptly after Xmas—but don't wait a

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Our specials to-day:
House Jackets, Smoking
Jackets, Blanket Gowns,
big enough and small
enough to fit anyone and •veryone. \$2,50 and \$3,50 to \$20,00.

Smoker's Novelties,

Scarfs, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, Hunting Suits, Khakl Trousers Tuxedo Hats

Tellet Cases, Flasks, Sult Cases, Club Bags, Pajamas, Caddy Bags, ixedo Hats, Smeaters, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Umbrellas,

Shaving Outfits, Toilet Cases,

Ancient Structure Across Elk River, in West Virginia, Suddenly Collapses.

NUMBER OF PEOPLE ON IT

Six Children on Way to School Among Those Hurled Into Icy Water.

persons were killed and five others se-River, which connects East and West Charleston. On the bridge when it went down were six children on their way to school and a number of other pedestrians, together with six teams. The dead: MAMIE HIGGINBOTHAM, aged eleven

years.
ANNIE HUMPHREY, aged seventeen

years.
MISS OLLIE GIBES.

The injured—Stella Smith, seventeen years, compound fracture of elbow; William Holmes (colored), driver, cut and bruised; Henry Fielder, driver, serious internal injuries; Elma Tucker, thirteen years, both arms and a leg broken.

Plunged Into River.

The before went down without years.

The bridge went down without warning, but a number of those who were near the ends of the structure managed to reach land before it collapsed. Those who went down with the wreckag full a distance of forty feet into the ice cov-ered waters of the river. The steamer Baxter broke the ice to allow small boats Baxter broke the ice to allow small boats to reach the scene and rescue work began immediately. The injured were first assisted to the shore. A later search was made of the river for dead bodies. The bodies of Mamle Higginbotham and Annie Marchard were allowed and Annie Marchard were reached and and the statement of the stateme Annie Humphreys were taken out and the search continued until nightfall, but

been known to be unsafe for some time and heavy traffic was not allowed on it and heavy traffic was not allowed on it. The accident was caused by the stipping of two cables on the north side from their moorings. When that dropped, another cable snapped and the floor tilted and turned completely over. During the Civil War the cable of this bridge was cut by General Wise when he exacuated Charleston, the bridge at the same time being partially burned. The same cable was afterward spliced, and has been in use ever since.

Long Distance Wireless Message

#### SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Forecast for Friday and Saturday;
Virginia and North Carolina—Fair Friday, preceded by rails of show in east portion; Saturday fairs withner; brisk north winds, becoming variable.

Richmond's weather yesterday was almost a continuous showstorm. A fine rain fell during the early afternoon, soon changing to show.

Richmond.

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Highly interesting illustrated address by Mr. J. Horace Mofarland, giving the story of the beautification of Harrisburg. Pa.—Texan voldiers who were at the Manassas encumpment to face very serious charges; alleged to have drawn officers' pay and spent it for drink—Between four and five hundred gallons of confiscated whiskey sold at auction yesterday by United States government. State Board or Education re-elect Goochland supermendent of Schools and exonerates superintendent of Schools and exonerates superintendent of Suchanan of charges preferred against him—Bleak December arrives indeed, snowstorm language in generic all day and all night—Mayor and Superintendent of Water Department urging people to stop running water that others may not be greatly inconvenienced by lack of pressure—Contract for park privileges not let; old bill not collected—Woman, arrested for stealing money, was captured after a chase. MANCHESTER—Special meeting of the City Assembly this evening—City Mission appeals to citizens for contributions—Chief Lipscomb receives more inquiries about Stairs—Fine Christmas displays.

Virgini:

Virginic.

The V. P. I. class trouble is likely to end with the return of the juniors as individuals; they now recognize that they acted under a misunderstanding—Yard engine and passenger train in head-on collision at Pinner's Point; train crews jump and all escape—Judge Waddill appoints special masters looking to the sale of electric properties—Several packages of smurgled goods aboard the cruiser San Francisco confiscated by custom officer at Oid Point; consternation aboard; the San Francisco confiscated by custom officer at Oid Point; consternation aboard; the San Francisco confiscated by custom officer at Oid Point; consternation aboard; the San Francisco is just from Japan—A fearful blizzard raging off the Virginia coast, and Hampton Roads shelters a vast fleet of vesses—along action of the properties of the Wirginia District—The naval tug Mohnwk sinks at her moorings and crew make narrow escape; investigation ordered—Wells, springs and streams run dry in Bath county, and now with the ground frozen a water famine threatens—Several heavy snows in close succession in the Northern Neck block the roads and interfere with the mails.

North Carolina.

Blind man sent to prison for six months for misuse of the mails on his own pleas of guilty, his infirmity causing a light sentence—Charlotte business men subscribe one hundred thousand dollars, for the erection of a hotel—The Southern Railway donates \$15,000 for a \$20,000 Y. M. C. A. at Spencer.

General.

Three killed and several injured in accident on buttleship Massachusetts—Bridge in West Virginia collapses; three are killed—Mrs. Chadwick and Beckwith have dramatic meeting in celt; ungle of receivers straightens for continue attack of menants of Port Arthur squadon—Colone "Bill" Greene straightens to Bondited to Union—Session of Congress: Democrats hold up currency bill, in House; Senate to vote on Philippine bill to-day; order taken for impeachment of Judge Swayne; bill to establish home for disabled solders and sallors in Florida—Unprecedentedly low bids for construction of new warships—Investigation into charges against Senator Smoot—Nam Patterson's trial in New York—Great international naval display planned for celebration of Jamestown Tercentenary; President much interested in matter—Arrangements being made for visit of Richmond committee to ...mte House—President Kruger's dying message to his country men—Girl wife makes vain struggle to retain body of dead husband—Son shoots down slayer of father—Brigadier-General S. M. Whitside dies suddenly.

# UGLY SPOTS OF

valling in the tenement placards and signs used in the camners, and various other views and ex-

mers, and var-ous other views and exhabits were shown on the canvas.

Mr. McFarland advocated ample park area; the removal of wires and poles and the placing of such obstructions and menaces in conduits; the purification of water; provision of free baths and swimming pools or streams, and opposed the building of blocks or rows of tenethe building of blocks or rows of tene-ments, whether in the better residential

# **PUNCH ASES**

COMB AND BRUSH SETS. SHAVING BETS, TRAVELING SETS, BATH TOWELS,

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#### These Are Our Pianos

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PIANOLAS, KIMBALL ORGANS, REGINA MUSIC BOXES Victor Talking Machines, Washburn String Instruments Band Instruments---- Sheet Music

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### THE OLDEST MUSIC HOUSE IN VA.

Announces Its

**ESTABLISHED** 1879.

## 25TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE

ESTABLISHED 1879.

N announcing this important event, The Oldest Music House in Virginia points with pride to its twenty-four preceding Xmas sales. We have the reputation of doing a little better every year, and promise that this sale shall eclipse all previous efforts; that anybody · looking for any kind of musical instrument, can get better quality, better prices and better terms here than anywhere else. We have gotten together the finest collection of Pianos and Music-Making Instruments ever seen in Richmond-instruments that will surely charm every appreciative sense you may have. They need but to be seen, and the feelings they engender are those of fond yearning. Are you face to face with the annual Xmas gift puzzle? We want to help you solve the puzzle. No better nor more sensible gift was ever invented than a sweet music-making instrument. Most Xmas gifts are for Xmas day and the day after. The things we mention below are for years and every day in the years. We believe there is nothing more generally acceptable than music. Everybody likes music, and most people like it better than anything else. Tastes differ about the kind of music. You are to decide this part for yourself, and we are to see to it that you get the best in the instrument you decide on. Kindly look over the list given below. It is intended to interest you, being a few

## Helpful Hints to Xmas Shoppers.



#### Pianos.

Every parent knows the important place music holds in a daughter's education. It is certainly a great

one that requires only a little perseverance on her part. A Piano is a big investment for most people. About the surest thing to do is to go to an oldestablished house and get a Piano of good, reputable make. We have 175 New Pianos now on our wareroom floors, the largest stock of highgrade Pianos south of New York. A number of these have already been sold for delivery Christmas Eve. We want you to come at once and have YOURS set aside. Our line is made up of the world's best.

#### Slightly Used Pianos

have some advantages. For one thing, they come cheaper. Ours are in the very best condition. Some have been used only enough to make tone and action perfect. Come early and get one of these before they're gone. A large stock of Squares for \$15, \$25, \$35 and upwards. We make terms on these to suit any purse.

#### Washburn's

The best Mandolins, Guitars and Banjos on earth. A fine line of Violins, Autobarps, Zithers, etc., etc.



#### Pianolas.

A great many musical authorities say they would not seriously consider any piano player that did not have the "Metrostyle." The Pianola has this exclusive feature not even approximated

by any other piano player. The Metrostyle is a device which records the interpretation of a performance on the piano by some great authority. It enables any other person to produce the interpretation so recorded. The Pianola is attachable to any piano, and has a reportory of 13,000 selections. Still the price is the same as that of other piano

#### Kimball Organs

lead the world to home and school use. The KIM-BALL appeals particularly to that great class of good people who have sacred music in their homes. A great many are also to be found in Sabbath and day schools all over the land.

#### Our Terms.

You can get anything we sell for a small amount cash and the balance in driblets. Like taking a little deposit to the savings bank now and then. Correspondence from out-of-town parties solicited. Catalogs and prices gladly furnished.



#### Victor Talking Machine

Fresh from its triumph at St. Louis. The hand somest Talking Machine made and

the most durable. The Records will not break and will outwear all others. The tone is clear and intensely human., Twenty-five thousand Records, including such exclusive features as Sousa's Band, songs by the operatic stars, Caruso, Melba, Calve and others. Dance Records that are positively "loud enough for dancing." We now exchange a single old Record for you. The VICTOR is in a class by itself-\$15 to \$75-cash or easy terms.



#### Regina Music Boxes

won Gold Medal at St. Louis like the VICTOR. The REGINA furnishes any kind of music at any time or place and at a moment's notice. 1,200 tunes to se-

lect from and a liberal exchange proposition for those you tire of. The REGINA is beyond compare. 'Prices range from \$7.50 upwards.

#### Sheet Music

We do not think our line of Sheet Music at 10c, 25c and 50c can be equalled in the South for variety and up-to-dateness.

Women Commended.

This was especially true when he em-This was especially true when he can phastized the value and importance of having the wires buried and the streets relieved from all such incumbrances.

Among those present at the meeting were noted General Charles J. Anderson, Mr. James R. Gordon, Colonel B. O.

Mr. James R. Gordon, Colonel B. O. James, Mr. Robert Lee Traylor and Mr. James, Mr. Robert Lee Traylor and Mr. John Traylor, Commonwealth's Attorney Richardson, Rev. W. J. Young, D. D., Rev. Henry Pearce Atkins, Mr. W. A. Crenshaw, Rev. W. S. Campbell, Mr. Irving E. Campbell, Mr. James Caskle, Mr. Walter Christian, Mr. O. A. Hawkins, Mr. George W. Warren, Mr. C. B. Cooke, president of the Richmond Civic Eugenstean League, Mr. J. McK. Jud-Cooke, president of the Richmond Civic Improvement League; Mr. L. McK. Judkins, secretary of the same organization; Mr. Lewis Brander, Mr. Mulford Crutchfield, the Messrs. Nolting, Mr. R. H. Peasely, Dr. J. Hall Moore, Councilman R. L. Peters, Mr. T. D. Walford, Mr. A. L. Adamson, Mr. E. H. Hardwity, Mr. H. G. Chenkin, Mr. Carl Ruichwayne, Mr. C. Chenkin, Mr. Carl Ruichwayne, Mr. Chamblin, Mr. Carl Ruchrmund, Mr. Edward Quarles, Mr. Harry Marks, Mr. Hicks, Mr. J. R. Hunter, Mr. A. W. Garber, Mr. Frank B. Woodson, Mr. G. M. Nolley, Mr. Henry Lee Valentine and a number of others

### THOUGH RUINED, STILL HAS FAITH

morrow morning in the bankruptcy court, and that she would be summoned as a

and that she would be summoned as a witness, although the probabilities are that the hearing will go over until Saturday and possibly until Monday.

An application for an additional receiver for the Chadwick estate was made in the Common Pleas Court this afternoon by the Savings Deposit Blanking and Trust Company, of Elyria, Ohio, which has brought suit against Mrs. Always Remember the Vall Nemo axative Bromo Outning Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

one thing and a little later will give a totally different version of the same matter. Until we have succeeded in getting her affairs straightened out, it, will "lo difficult to say what we will do. I don't know of any case where it has been so difficult for an attorney to got his bear-

difficult for an attorney.

Mr. Dawley, after conferring with Mrs. Chadwick for thirty minutes, announced that he had been retained, but said his talk with her had covered no other ground than that of engaging to act in her behalf. A line of defense was something he had not bad time to consider, and which he could not determine until he was consulted her fully. had consulted her fully.

Her Last Interview.

Mrs. Chadwick received a representa-tive of the Associated Press in the we-

tive of the Associated Press in the wo-man's corridor of the Cuyakoga county jail to-day, and gave what she said would be her last interview.

"I am very much disheartened after reading the accounts of my home con-ing in the morning papers," she said, "and on that account I have decided to do no more talking.

"It is quite uncertain whether or not I shall give out the formal statement

I shall give out the formal statement I had promised, in view of the sensational way the papers are treating the case."

Mrs. Chadwick showed the correspondent a letter, which she said contained an offer of a large amount of money for the statement.

the statement.

She said she would pay no attention to the offer, and relterated her previous remarks that she was watching the papers carefully and would give the statement if issued to the papers which treat her case in the forest munner.

case in the fedrest manner.

"To show you that my husband's family still stend by me," said Mrs. Chudwick, "I have here letters received in the morning mail from Dr. Chadwick's sister, niece and brother. Judge Chadwick, of Minnesota, all of whom are very sympathetic in tone." Tangle Straightened Out.

Chadwick on two notes of \$25,000 and \$10,000, respectively.

Mrs. Chadwick this afternoon selected the attorney who is to conduct her defense when she is called for trial in the Federal Court. He is J. P. Dawley, one of the leading criminal lawyers of Cleveland. Sheldon Kerrush will assist Mr. Dawley. Mr. Kerrush said this afternoon:

"It is very difficult to know what is best to do for Mrs. Chadwick, She says one thing and a little later will siye a totally different version of the carried in the Carnegie notes and the trust agreement. Receiver lacer is now the fense when she is called for trial in the Federal Court. He is J. P. Dawley, one the leading criminal lawyers of Cleveland. Sheldon Kerrush will assist Mr. Dawley. Mr. Kerrush said this afternoon:

"It is every difficult to know what is best to do for Mrs. Chadwick that has been located with the exception of the checked in her Euclid Avenue residence, in this city. The Living Bonk has a chattel mortgage on these for \$7.500. The receiver, will, contest this, chim. but he has, however, an equity in all that remains above this amount. The Alament. amount. The diamonds of Mrs. Clud-wick, have not been located as yet. Re-ceiver Loser has the name of a man in New York who is said to have a portion of them in his possession, the name hav-ding been given him by Iri-Reynolds. Mr. Loeser would not divuige the name of this man until it had been ascertained whether or not he was in possession of any of the diamonds.

#### PLENTY OF IDENTIFICATION FOR BALTIMORE YEGGMEN

(By Associated Press.)

BALTIMOTE, MD., Dec. 15.—A number of Postoffice Department Inspectors, se-cret service men, private detectives, from cret-service men, private detectives, from several of the larger cities, accompanied Captain of Detectives Humphrey-to this lity jail to-day, and locked over the band of prisoners being held there, subjected of having been implicated in the various bank and postolide robberies.

Assistant Superintendent George L. Doughty, of a New York private defective names, who representes the American Bankers' Association, and Captain Clovis, p. Dunain, who has charge of the detective force of a local fidelity company, whose headquarters are also in New York, positively identified seven of the prisoners. Superintendent Doughty identified Morgan as 'N. D.' Johnson, who served in West Virginia for burgliary and is now wanted in the Carolinas, A large number of strangers, including Postoffice Inspector H. T. Gregory, of Charceston, S. C., were at polich headquarters until late to-night, comparing notes.

Entertainment To-night.

ent of the Sheltering Arms Hospital promises to be a marked success. The programme is varied and of a highly entertaining character, and is cast as follows:

"The Mouse Trap," farce, in one act-Characters: Mrs. Prettypet, Miss Helen Meade; Mr. Briefinag, Mr. Liewellyn Harvie; Bridget, Miss Elling Armisicad,

"The Bachelor's Dream," a moving tableau—The Bachelor, Mr. Fisher, and twelve visions of beauty.

Always Remember the full Name Chadwick's property was straightened Out, "The Bachelor's Bream," a moving tableau—The Bachelor, Mr. Fisher, and twelve promo Outning Court turned over to Nathan Loeser, the Court designated by the United States District Court, all the property of the East Main Street, or Richmond Transfer Company, 813 East Main Street, in Rell'surrendered to Receiver Loeser all the securities, which had been given to the Depot Ticket Office.

He Sold a Number of Stray Policies and Collected for Them.

THE CITY TAX COLLECTION

Over One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Paid in Without Penalty.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PETERSBURG, VA., | December 15.-'Mr. Hicke he insurance swindler. who defrhyded a number of 1. chmond people, has been at work here. By posing as an agent of the International Registry Company, of New York, the man sold a number of insurance policies, and collected money on them. The police are on the lookout for another swindler named J. P. Anderson, who uses similar methods, and when the Hicks case was first published. Chief of Police Ragiand thought that Anderson was the man, and said that Hicks had not been in Petersburg.

One hundred and fifty thousand, on hundred and seventy-three dollars and ninety-nine cents was the amount city taxes on real and personal property collected by Mr. W. H. Camp, colec-tor of city taxes, from July 1, 1904, to December 10th, after which date a de-

tor of city taxes, from subj. List, to December 10th, after which date a delinquent tax penalty is imposed.

The above sum includes no license taxes, and represents more than two-thirds of the taxes on real and personal property assessed for this year.

Petersburg is to be made the distributing point for the output of the Hobert Portner Brawing Gompany, of Alexandria, Va., when the big distributing depot, now being built here by the company, has been completed. The new depot is situated near the Union Station, not far from the buildings now used by the company, and has retently been inspected by Mr. P. McK. Baldwin, secretary and treasurer of the Portner Company and treasurer of the Portner Com-

pany, and Mr. Peter Van De Westelaken

#### COCKADE CITY MUST REALIZE WHAT BROTHERHOOD MEANS

President Says Golden Rules Would Solve Many Present-

Day Problems. (By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—President Roosevelt attended the prayer meeting at

the Grace Reformed Church, of which he is a member to-night, and at the conclusion of the service he made a short and dress to the large congregation and hed an informal reception, shaking hands with all the members of the church and Sunday school. The President said in part. "I think that any man who takes an interest in this great country of ours most realize that the one all-important necessity of our school, industrial and political life is the necessity of the realization of what brotherhood means. We cannot develop our civilization at all unless we develop it on the basis o feach recognizing in his feilowmen, his brother, whose interest he must have at heart. No schemo of legislation, no kind of administration of the government will atone or can atone for the lack of the fundamental quality of each being in very deed his brother's keeper. Three-fourths, probably niestents of the inhor troubles that sometimes assume so ominous a form wold vanish if you could interest the people on each side to approach the matter in the spirit of each striving to care for his follows as he cares for himself." the Grace Reformed Church, of which he

Personals and Briefs.

Mrs. Julian E. Tilman has left for her home in Powhatan county. She has been visiting Mrs. A. F. Selden and other friends in this city.

Mrs. K. Y. Henly lies dangerously ill at her residence. No. 1032 East 'Clay Sirest, Drs. J. W. Williams and Jacob Michaux pronounce her case extremely critical. She has pneumonia.

To Include Syracuse.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—An application to have the city of Syracuse included in the grand circuit of trotting meets was made when the stewards of the circuit met here to-day. The stewards adjourned without taking action on any of the questions before them

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST nbout "Fewer gallons; wears longer."

ASK THE LETTER CARRIER

ASK THE STREET CAR CONDUCTORS about "Fower gallons; wears longer,"

#### no others were found. The bridge was a single span 500 feet in length and was built in 1852. It had EXQUISITE PERFUMES BATTEL BRUSHES KENT'S HAIR-BRUSHES, SOAP BOXES PUFF BOXES